SARATOGA'S FOURTH RACE-DAY. MAY D.'S SURPRISE FOR BETTING MEN-ST. MARTIN. VIGIL, AND CARIB-10 ALSO SUCCESSFUL -BONORS DIVIDED BETWEEN FAVORITES AND

FIELDS. PROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The morning dawned more beautifully than for several days past, and the expectations of racing-day were shown at an early hour in the stimulated life of Broadway and in the jobbies of the hotels. More vehicles than usual were out to convey spectators to the park, and among them were several private carriages for hire. Saratoga people are thrifty, and the local papers have just taken a well-known resident to task for attending the prayer meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association in the morning, and then at noon sending his two private vehicles to the hotels to convey spectators to the races for 25 cents a head. There was a slight fulling off in the attendance to-day compared with Saturday, but the Grand Stand was fairly filled, and there was greater display of dressed gedety. Among those present were Wm. H. Vanderbill, ex-Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania, Chester A. Chapin of Springfield, Mr. Hutchins of Balti-mere, and Augustus Schell. On the quarter-stretch the blue and purple jeans of Kentucky were noticeable, and are becoming the fashion at the Saratoga meetings. The betting was not so brisk as on Saturday. The racing was fine, and the victories were divided between the favorites and the fields. May D.'s unexpected success in the first race was worth \$67.70 for \$5 tickets in the The first race, a free handicap for all ages, one mile, for

a purse of \$500, was a brilliant victory for M y D., who sold sometimes sixth, but occasionally, third in the pools, at these figures : P. Lordlard's Merciless (95 po \$325; Bethune's Burgoo (115 pounds), \$120; Davis's May D. (90 pounds), \$60; Reed's Gray Friar (107 pounds), \$55; McDaniel's Virginius (96 pounds), \$50; Donohue's Waco (92 pounds), \$50; Smith's Inspiration (113 pounds), \$40. May D, was placed in comparison with some of the horses, who, with Virginius as the principal, enacted a scone of insubordination such as has been seen on the New-York tarf for two years at least. The delay, caused principally by the fractionsness of Virginius, a fine-looking black colf, and the favorite of the McDaniel stables, lasted for half an tour. The grooms seemed to lack judgment, and only incited the colt to do his worst, which included everything but kicking. Gray Friar was so fat that his proper sphere appeared to be a Paris meat shop, instead of a race course. He is an intelligent horse, and when the others were going away leaving him in the lurea, he backed and saved a start. The patience of all being wellnigh exhausted, Mr. Conner at last gave the word on as fair a start as was possible, under the circumstances Waco, who had previously given his rider a tumble, getting an advantage, with Merciless second, Inspiration third, and Eurgoo fourth, May D. and Virginius being last. It was a helter-skelter race to the half-mise post, where Waco was still leading, with Inspiration close up, Merciless third, and the others about as before. Waco and inspiration came into the homestretch neck and neck, the others were whipped into the brush, and a lively pace was taken for the final dash. At the furlong pole May D. gained a speed that her competitors were powerless to equal, and coming in amia a round of cheers, was a winner by three lengths in 1:44, Inspiration second a length in advance of Waco, Bargee fourth. Mutual pool tickets were worth \$67.70. Aaron Pennington came on the course playful and

eager for a race, and promised, in appearance, to make a sharp contest for the purse of \$700 for all ages, two miles; but he could do no more than make it interesting for the favorite, St. Martin, who sold in the pools as follows, Merciless being withdrawn; Grinstead's St. Mar-tin, \$260; G. L. Lorillard's Warlock, \$235; McGrath's Aaron Pennington, \$170; McDantel's Madge, \$110. Madge got the best of a straggling start, but Warlock im-mediately dashed to the front. He was ten lengths mediately dashed to the front. He was ten lengths in advance of St. Martin at the quarter pole, and led to the Grand Stand, when he was three lengths in front of St. Martin, Males third, half a length before Pennington Opposite the Grand Stand, across the field. Fennington began to move forward, while Madre lost greend. St. Martin came into the homestry ten a half length before Warlock, who was crowded by Pennington into third phase. Pennington challenged St. Martin, and twice in the final disas sprang from under the whip as if he would win. The staying qualities of St. Martin carried Lim to the score two lengths in advance of Pennington, in 3:374, Warlock third, twelve lengths behind Pennington. Madge made no effort at the thisle, and was out of the race at the three-quarter pole. Mannal pool telests sout \$12.20.

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The third race, for maidens of all ages, one mile and a quarter, for a nurse of \$500, enlisted four horses, and Yigil showed that the last in the pools and the last in the early part of the race and the first at the score. The betting was one-sided in favor of Courier, as follows: Burton's Courier, \$800 : Brown's Phaladin, \$300 : O'Doniel's Jose C. \$200 : McDaniel's Vigil, \$170. The horses went to the three-quarter pole and got a fair start, Courier som appearing in the front, and passing the Grand Stand three lengths in advance of Jusic C. Paladin third, and Vigil last. Vigil was third at the land mile post. Jose C. and Courier ran about neck and neck into the homestreter; the morse dashed along in a tunich, and at the furlong pole Vigil came out, passed Courier, and after a sharp contest won by two lengths in \$1.134, Courier second, ax lengths before Paladin. Mutual pools were worth \$28.80.

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th \$28.80, uses entered to start in the handi-eats over four hurdles, for a purse ) went to the second hurse. Carri-rite at these figures, which made the last pool soid: Hitchcock's Carriboo, \$215; Long-staff's Gauge, \$200; Lawrence's Resolute, \$105; Fasher & Carson's Kebe, \$55; Donobue's Wenzel, \$76; Green's Mitton, \$15; Reed's boundard, \$40; Ayres's Windham, \$35. It was a patient effort to get the harses of, Million balking, and Windham, among other eccentricities of a rogarish dispesition, planting his bind feet on Doubtful's shoulder. When they finally got off Doubtful was fort \$5 the hardle, Carriboo second, and Windham last, jumping straight pilke a grassimpper. Carriboo get first place at the second hardle, Doubtful second, and in this order they reached the fourth hardle, Osage rushing in third. In the class scannible to the sear-Carriboo was first by three lengths, cases second, Weazel third, and Doubtful fourth; time 135. Whatham sambled on the fourth hardle, throwing his ider.

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Before the second heat Carriboo sold in the pools for \$35.0, Osage \$80. Kes late \$50, and the field \$75. Whichham being sent to the stables. Doubtful was again first at the lardle, Kelso second, and the rest got over with their heels against the hundle. Millen bailset and was left at the post. Betwee a the second and third hardles all the horses save Carriboo and Doubtful formed a cavalry line and charged for the hundle as for the enemy. Carriboo moved up rapidly after reaching the homestretch, but found conjectures in Besolate and Kelso, who would not yield, Kesolate winning the heat by a length in 1:55, the precise time made by Carriboo in the who would not yield, Resolute winning the heat by a length in 155, the precise time made by Carriboo in the first heat. Kelso was third close behind Carriboo. Excitoment was at a high pitch at the detent of the favorite in the second heat. Before the third heat Resolute was the favorite at \$150 to \$65, and \$5,0 on Carriboo. The other horses were windrawn. Resolute took the lead and kept it to the three-quarter pole, when Carriboo passed him easily and you the heat ma ruce, amid a timult of excitement and cheers, by two lengths in 1506. Theready will be the list day of the first racing meeting. There will be four races, including the contest for the Saratora Stakes.

#### RACES AT BUFFALO. A GOOD BEGINNING-FINE TRACK, EXCITING SPORT,

AND A LARGE CROWD. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- The first day of

the eleventh annual meeting of the Buffalo Park nominations attracted an attendance of fully 8,000 persons. The track was in good condition, being considered fast, and the sport was exciting. Six heats were contested in both the 2:36 and 2:24 races. The 2:36 race was for a purse of \$2,500. Kate was the favorite, freine next, and Rose third. The other entries were Moose, Versailles Girl, Romeo, Alexander, and St. Patrick. Kate barely won the first and second heats in 2:244g and 2:2644. Ireme, who had trotted neck and neck with her on the homestreich, coming in second. The fourth heat was wen by Enfield in 2:29, owing to Kate and Ireme both breaking. The other three heats and the race were won

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The 2:24 race was for 85,000, divided into four prizes. Eight horses took part. The race was won by Little Fred in 2:23, 2:234, 2:24, Amy B, won two heats in 2:1942 and 2:244. May Bird won one heat in 2:2542. It was a close undexething struggle. The other horses besides those named were Richard, Bine Marc, Brasibild. Nellie Irwin, and Breeze, who are placed in the summary in the order named.

THE RACE FOR THE QUEEN'S CUP. The yacht Madeleine, flagship of the Brooklyn Yacht Club during the secont cruise, and the yacht chosen to compete with the yacht Countess of Dufferin for the Queen's Cup, returned to this city yesterday. She was taken to City Island yesterday afternoon, where she will be drawn up on the ways to have her hull cleaned and sandpapered. Her sails, which were badly stretched during the storm of Sunday last, are to be brought to this city to-day to be refitted. Commodore Dickerson communicated with the Regatta Committee, G. L. Haight and E. E. Chase, yesterday, and said he would be ready to sail in the race as soon as his sails were fitted and tried. He thought that the date need not be later than Ang. 10, and possibly as soon as Ang. 7 or 8. He proposed to the Committee that the races should take place on successive days, instead of having a day intervene between each race, as was first proposed, and hoped that Major Gifford would concur in this proposition. This suggestion was made from the fact that the cruise of the New York Cinb begins on Aug. 14, and in order to avoid all delays and inconvenience from anticipated rains, &c., it was thought feasible to sail the races at as early a day as possible. The Regatta Committee wait to hear further from Commodore Dickerson before deciding upon the days when the race will take place. during the storm of Sunday last, are to be brought to

The third annual regatta of the Newburgh Yacht Club will take place to-day. The prizes are two for the winners in each class, and a special prize for the

yacht making the best corrected time. The course is about 18 miles in length, from Newburgh to a point opposite Fishkill, thence two and a half miles to the northward, and around the same track home, going over the use twice. The race is to be sailed under the rules of the New-York Yacht Club, with time allowance of two minutes to the foot. There are twenty-seven entries, the yachts ranging from 17 to 31 feet in length, and representing the New-York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newburgh, New-Hamburg, Albany, Lansingburgh, Poughke-pate, Communipaw, Los Point, Windsor, and Garrison Yacht

The fifth annual regatta of the Rockaway Yacht Club will be sailed to-day at Far Rockaway. On Thursday there is to be a mounlight excursion and reception at the club-lever.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP AT SINGLE-SCULLS. A single-scall race for \$1,000 a side and the championship of America will be arranged to-day in this city, between George H. Englebart of Greenpoint, L. I., and Henry Coniter of Manchester, Penn. Coulter recently issued the challenge to row any man in the world two races, three and five miles, for \$1,000, the races to decided on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia. Evan Morris of Pittsburgh, who defeated Coulter last Summer in two races for the championship, was the first to agree to row his old rival, but no match was arranged, as Morris refused to row anywhere but on Pittsburgh waters. Englehart anywhere but on Pittsburgh waters. Englehart then accepted Coulter's challenge. Englehart has never rowed with an oarsman who has such a roord as Coulter, but in his races with James O'Neill at Saratera he has rowed three miles in 22 minutes. He has been in training on Newfown Creek since Jamary, and, it is reported, has rowed five miles in 36 minutes, and three miles in 16 minutes, and three miles in rowing circles since 1860. He rowed the late James Hamill twice for the championship, and was finally successful. He was defeated by Waiter Brown for the championship at Pittsburgh, and afterward regained the cital because from refused to row for it. championship at Pittsburgh, and after was title because Brown refused to row for it.

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION. At the regular mouthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association, held yesterday afternoon at No. 23 Park-row, the report of the Treasurer showed that after settling all claims the Asso-ciation had a balance of \$1,076. Gen. McMahon, of the Joint Committee of the Association and the Amateur Rifie Club, reports that a feam had been selected with Mr. Fulton as captain. He also spoke of the difficulty of raising the uccessary funds for spoke of the difficulty of raising the necessary funds for a proper carrying out of the International Match. From \$6,000 to \$7,000 was absolutely needed, but to do it properly about \$19,000 should be had. As yet the Committee had only \$2,500. It was reported that the Australian Team would arrive about Aug. 5, and the Secteh Team about Aug. 12. A communication was read from the Irish Biff Association to the effect that William Bulley of No. 9 Batchelors-Walk, Dublin, had sent them a large croquet marquee, to be transmitted to the National Association as a gift to be shet for at Creedmoor. The tent was accepted and the spectary directed to return thanks.

BASE BALL The championship amateur Chelsea Club played a match game on the Union Grounds yesterday with the new nine of the Witoka Club. About 100 persons witnessed the game, which proved to be very uninteresting after the second inning, when the Cheiseas secred five runs by an error of Clare. This lead the Chelseas maintained to the close, adding nine more runs to it in the other seven innings and won the game by a score of 15 to 5. The best play was by thert and Spencer for the Wholess and Hayes and Duff for the Chelseas. The Chelseas made 13 base hits and 6 errors and the Wholess 9 base hits and 20 errors. Following is the score by winner. 

At the Herkimer tournament in Utica, N. Y., yestering, the Bion Chib defeated the Lone Stars of Catskill by a score of 21 to 1. At Port Jervis, N. Y., yesterday, the Car-

bondale Club of Carbondale, Pean., were defeated by the Delawares of that place by a score of 13 to 9. In the Herkimer tournament at Syracuse,

N. Y., yesterday, the fineleyes of Commbus, Onio, were defeated by the Syracius Stars by a score of 6 to 1. The Olympic Base Ball Club of Paterson, N. J., returned home from their four through Western New-York yesterday morning. Their trip was a success.

The Mutuals of this city went to Orange, N. J., yesterday, and played the amateur Orange Clan at that place. They defeated them after a well-played game by the close score of 5 to 4. The championship game at Louisville yes-

terday between the Chicago White Stockings and the misville Cinb was won by the Chicagos by a score of 15 to 7. The Louisvilles outbatted their opponents and earned more runs, but their errors in the first and second images lost them the game. Falmer and Gerhardt of the Leunwilles each made clean home runs.

## QUESTIONS TO THE DEAD.

AN IMPOSTOR'S CREDCLOUS VICTIMS. R. W. FLINT'S SUCCESSFUL SWINDLING AS A SPIRIT MEDIUM-HIS METHOD OF ANSWERING LETTERS SENT TO THE STIRITS OF DECEASED PRIENDS-LETTERS FROM PERSONS OF PROMINENCE RE-CEIVED BY HIM.

Among the cases which on Monday furnished considerable amusement and interest in the Supreme Court, Chambers, was the divorce case of Film against Fint. The facts developed show that Flint was a pretended spirit medium, who was in the habit of opening

The inquiries of William Elmendorf of King, Indiana, to his mother, Elizabeth Elmendorf, cover a variety of topics. He writes as follows, under date of July 11, 1872:

Nomination for Representative, Shall I accept? Will I Nomination for Representative. Shall Lacept! Will I be elected! Is tather, brother, Sidney, and Addison with you, and are you happy! My maurance policy, shall I keep it us, and will it benefit my tamily! Will you sit for a spirit plettare at Mumier's! Is no triend, Melvin Marshal, in spirit land! I should like to stop using to-barco. Shall I pursue in rabing my boy under its peculiar organism to make him a great man and obedient boy! Can I get good information and strength through Mr. Boyle! Control Coursh, Jenny to write to me. She is at present at Gleun's Falls, N.Y. Will you assist me in curing my wife, so that she will be free from all discuss! Small continue my railroad enterprises! Is Mr. Boyle a true friend!

Advice in business matters is sought in this letter: Advice in business matters is sought in this letter :

No. 442 BROADWAY, Seed. 17, 1872. }
FREDERICK FELLON to his knowlet, Seed. 17, 1872. }
FREDERICK FELLON to his knowlet, Johnson H. Fellon: Is your wife and safer Mary with you! Can you give advice in worldly metters! Advice in regard to cotton records! Shuft I buy heavy or light! As regards woolen words, shall I buy straight up, or wait and buy again in few drys! Is no partner trustworthy! Is be a good usiness man! Does be manage matters well at all mess, especially in the matter of credit! Would we succeed befor if we gave no credit!

The following inquiries in regard to the spirit life are ddressed to Mary Pierrepont Montague :

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Garrison's, Hudson River, N. Y., Aug. 28.

Margerette to Mart Pierrepont Montague;

bear Ludy Mary: I long to bear from you directly through the medium. I know you are near me very often, and I feel your presence. Am I right in my conjectures as to the spirit life! Is it most glorious and satisfying, and do we not become as beautiful and powerful as we desire to be! Are we most real and perfect in the world you inhabit! Will you commandeste with me through my cousm? Did Munier deceive no! Way did not our dear Aden appear on the plate! Who are the spirits will be more and oyself! I love you so dearly, Lady Mary, and would like so much to see you and to talk with you that I could rise to your level when or at the moment I passed over.

The Hon. Edwards Pierreport asks the following ques tions of Mary Pierreport Montague in regard to the

Pierrepont family: Pierrepont family:

Edwards Pierrepont to dear Lady Mary:

I. Was James Pierrepont of London the father of John Pierrepont of Rexbury?

2. Was James of London the son of William Pierrepont, the youngest son of Sir George Pierrepont of Holm Pierrepont.

3. Tell me if permitted exactly who was the father of John, and exactly how he was connected with the Pierrepont family of Holm Pierrepont as I have it?

Sir George of Holm Pierrepont had three sons from the elder. You came from James or from William John came—Now tell me the true descent.

QUESTIONS ON BOTH WORLDLY AND SPIRITUAL

THINGS.

The inquirers in the following letters do not seem troubled by a sindow of doubt of the efficiency of this method of communicating with deceased friends, and ask counsel concerning affairs of the greatest import-

ance to them:

Oct. 2.—Henry Mears to his mother, Port Huron: Is it right to love Louisa M. sillingham t. Will she make me a good whet I bees she love me as I do her! Will she wait until I am tree t.

July 27, 72.—B. B. Hill to his sister A. W. Sprague. Will I accomplish or will I continue my efforts with friend King in the spirit pictures! How is absent Aggle! Will her heart beat in unison with mine?

July 19.—Mrs. P. M. Newton to her husband Ezra U. Newton, Eagleford. Is it best to sell the mules, and Nims Phillips's wagon? Had I better send neither back to Boston with F. next session! Would like to Jecar from Mrs. H., and like for Mr. Powells to send some word to Susan. Dear-little Amy, she must be a great comfort to you. What shall I do abeat the money Mr. Horton owes me! Is not Mr. Horton in company with Mr. Harwood, and is he not using the company's money to speciate with!

Oct. 14.—Babcock, John H., to his brother, Harrison.

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G. O. Babcock: Do you see mother, father, sister, or my wife! Are you wish your wife, and do you feel toward her as you did here! Is there a place of punishment, etc.! Do spirits suffer much!

July 11, Syracuse.—Esther M. to Elizabeth Barns; What did you want to say to us before your spirit left the body! We could not understand you. Did you know what was in the will when you signed it! Is Hann a hopeless case of insanity! Do you believe in the same religion you did when you were here! How do you like the business William and Aidler are engaged in!

July 20.—Daniel G. Turner to his wife Anna Turner: Are you happy, and would you return to me and the enlidren! I possible! Have you seen any of our loved ones and friends that have gone before! Is the time far distant when I shall be called to the spirit land! Are you wailing with open arms to receive me! Did your spirit immediately reach that happy land after you passed from earth!

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The following extracts are notes taken by Flint of the contents of letters sent to him, the writers of which deired light concerning law suits:

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July S.—Albert H. Wright to Daniel Webster, asking and to assist Buckley, his attorney, in his suits. Mrs. W. D. Schatts agt. Wright, Com. Pleas. Mrs. B.-Sagt. Wright, and Equitable Ins. Co. Mrs. S. claims an interest in the policy. Com. Pleas. Wright agt. Guardian Ins. Co. Will Mrs. S. succeed in her cialms in this, the policy of the Guardian I Wright agt. Equitable Ins. Co. This is a policy of the Guardian I Wright agt. Equitable Ins. Co. This is a wife treasures the Si Onlo believ on Schatt's life. J. it to recoves the \$30,000 policy on Schatt's life. Juggins agt. Wright, Supreme Court. Judgment for the

The writer of the following is willing to hear from any one of a considerable number of spirits:

Oct. 22.—G. G. Vanderbilt, 265 West Fifty-second-st., and mother, father, or Jacob B., my brother Con. D., or sister C. B. Mr. Z. M., or Tom Mc., George W., or any other spirit that can come the most convenient. Should I continue, or not, with Mr. R. S. ! Dr. Rush says something about my foot. Would be happy to know how to communicate with him.

Advice and forgiveness from a sister are described in the ollowing:

the collowing:

June 28.—Nellie Jacobs to her sister Idn: You of course know how badly off we are, mother and I. Tell me about your home and friends, what you do, about Pearly and Jennie. What is to be done considering mother in regard to father! Is it best for me to take the step I am thinking of taking in a low days! Ida, do forgive me for what I have done you.

#### THE TALLMADGE CREDITORS.

A PETITION TO THROW THE FIRM INTO BANKRUPTCY ON GRAVE CHARGES.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Tallmadge & Co. by 19 creditors of the firm who sold goods to them between April 1 and July 14. The petition alleges that the firm sold at a great sacrifice and at reinously low rates large quantities of goods which they had bought from the petitioners on credit, and shipped goods to Morristown, N. J., and to other places for the purpose of secreting them, and to prevent them from falling into the hands of the creditors; that the firm, just prior to making an assignment, bought on credit goods wholly foreign to their business, such as clothing, watches, sugar, trunks, &c., which the petitioners believe have been in part seld for cash and in part secreted; that large sums of money re-ceived from these goods have been either retained by the firm or they have unlawfully preferred their crediters. The petition further alleges that the firm committed on act of bankruptcy by making an assignment to Erastus F. Mead, on July 19, with intent to de delay the operations of the Bankrupt act; that the assignment was made to delay, defraud and hinder the creditors of the firm, to Mead who was an insolvent banker, and that it was the colminating act of a systematic swindle upon the petitioners.

The following are the names of the creditors who unite

in the petition and the amounts of their claims: Azariali H. Taft, 8660 87; Charles Pfizer & Co., 86,951 28; Brayer H. Taff, 8660-87; Charles Pfiner & Co., 86,951-28; Brayer de Pennerri & Co., 84,007-97; Robert Kennedy, 84,000; Kumibaum & Co., 82,709-50; Reed & Co., 82,413-77; August Glew, 81,667-95; J. L. Fourbade, 81,007-05; William Karkun's Sons, 81,097-79; Joseph Mary's Sons, 828-56; Fax & Morris, 8691-99; Heary Heynock, 8648-47; Gridley & Coffin, 8814-44; M. C. G. Witte, 872-7-47; D. B. Espadall, 8363-90; C. Raynolda & Co., 8492-38; McKesson & Robbins, 8067-05; Wadaworth, 8648-97; Houbs, Pope & Co., 8577-32. The amount of the chains of the peritoning creditors is 856-871-43; Judge Haichford has granted a warman for the Marsond to Lake possession of the property and effects of the fron, and an infunction against 8-criffs County and Layer (5).

y and cilects of the careful control of Michaelis & Co. First Standard and Laverly. In Saturday a member of the firm of Michaelis & Co. New York went to New rk. N. J. and identified nong the goods select in that city, as removed from aw York by Tallmaday & Co. By evases of oil of lavency, valued at \$500. O. Monday, Coroner Vice and look of the control of the Sheriff. A necessary of the Sheriff. A necessary

#### THE FIRE RECORD.

LARGE PART OF A VILLAGE BURNED. TROY, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- A large portion of the diage of Crescent, Saratega County, was destroyed by

## AT NEWTOWN, L. I.

The dwelling-house of Martin Oakley, at cinfield, Town of Newtown, was set on fire on Monday night by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. It was sup-posed that the fire was extinguished, and the family retired for the night. About 12 o'clock the flames burst out areas, and the building was entirely consumed, involving a less of \$2,000; white model, the fire com-municated to the burn of wilding Dawson, which, with "90 new of buy, was consumed thes, \$500.

A RONQUET OF PROFITABLE MEETINGS. Faircoist, N. Y., Aug. 1.-The Scientific

onference fast week and the Temperance Conference which has just close - were largely afrended. The scientific meetings and the itustrated lectures of Prof. R. Ogden Doremus, Dr. Haven, Dr. Buckley and others were very popular. The Rev. . H. Vinecat, D. D., Mb Frances E. Willard, Mother Ste vart, J. N. Stearus, and transfers as which, another Stevike, J. S. Stearus, ain other persons of note participated in the proceedings of the Temperance Conference. The third Chaptanga, Smalley-school Associably opens with reunion exercise-liss evening. The Rev. T. L. Fisod and M. Rancy wit-tesic an interesting daily paper during the session from Aug. I to 14. The North Carolinan Polerted Vocalists will sing during the sessions of the Assombly.

MES. VAN COTT ELECTRIFIES WESLEY GROVE. Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- At Wesley Grave carep meeting yesterday, Mrs. Magzie Van Cott, the celebrated female evangelist, who is assisting, delivered the address at the temperance rolly. She said she would build with the skulls of the victims of drink nd cement with the sighs and tears of wretched, heart-roken widows and orphius, and the walls of the lost, a protein who we and orpares, the the warm of the lost papers. Palform which would had all the temperance men in the world, and which the final dissolution of the elements would not disturb. Flocks clowd to hear the girled woman, and there have been a number of conversions. The aftendance, except saturday, has been moderate thus far, but will increase.

MELANCHOLY END OF A PLEASURE EXCURSION Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1 .- A terrible accident occurred about fo'clock to-day, at Eawbee's Lake, about one mile south of Hillsdale, in this State. An excursion party from Gold Water, numbering 300, were there penalog the day. Sixicen of them went out on the take, on a flatboar, which suddenly sunk. Nine of the party vere drowned. The water is fifty or sixty feet in tepth where the accident occurred, and up to 5 depth where the accusent occurred, and up to a o'clock none of the bodis a were recovered. The names of the drowned are as follows: G. H. Taylor, Mrs. Thornton and child, Mrs. Musser, May Canningham and her sister Libble. Alice Hayes, May Keety and Eardalf Elicalman. All are from Cold Water. The windest excitement prevails at Hulaine.

## IN COUNCIL ON JESSE POMEROY.

Bosron, Aug. 1 .- It is stated that the Executive Council held a protracted session to-day, at which Gov. Rice presided, and considered the question of commuting the serience of death which was passed on lesso Harding Pomeroy, for the murder of the Miller boy, to imprisonment for life. An informal vote was taken on the question, and five members of the Council voted against commutation, and four in favor—the same as had year. It is understood treat Gov. Hice expressed himself in favor of commutation. Notinal action was taken.

A BOSTON BUSINESS MAN MISSING. Boston, Aug. 1 .- No little alarm has pre-

vailed during the last few days among the friends of Wil-liam Carleton (reland of the Morris & Ireland Safe Company of this city, who mysteriously disappeared in Port-land on Saturday last. Mr. Ireland had in his possession a considerable amount of money.

DISCHARGE OF COL. C. A. STEVENS. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Col, C. A. Stevens, Vice-President of the Greenbush Bridge Company, charged with embezzlement, has been discharged. The bonds, amounting to \$200,000, have been put in charge

## ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Ellen Byrnes, age 28, an abandoned woman residing at No. 4 James st., attempted to commit suicide vesterday by taking Paris green. The emettes that were administered were so prostrating that she had to be removed to the Chambers Street Hospital. She is in a

While two Ohio tramps were working to pay knew it was going to be the last .- [Courier-Journal.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY.

9 a. m., 70°, Noon, 76°, 3 p. m., 84°, Midnight, 70°, Highest during the day, 84°, Lowest, 53°, Average, 71°4°, Same day, 1875, 69°4°. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fifth Avenue Hotel—Gov. William P. Kellogg of Louisiana, ex.Gov. Alexader H. Bullock of Massachusetts, ex.Gov. Edward F. Noyes of Ohio, ex.Gov. John N. Goodwin of Arizona, George W. Calidis of The Philadelphia Ledger, Joseph Pullitaer of St. Louis, Col. F. H. Rich of London, the Joseph Pullitaer of St. Louis, Col. F. H. Rich of London, the Hen. W. Cambuck of Indiana, and S. M. Weed of Fluttsborrah, N.Y. Hotel Revenues:—Baron de Sant'Anna, Perlugueses Minister at Washington, and Gen. E. G. Marsifali, U. S. Aray, St. Nichololy Hotel—Congressman Thomas C. Plant of Owego, N. Y., and Commander Frederic R. Smith, U. S. Navy. Westalinster Hotel—Rear Admiral John J. Almy, E. S. Navy. Allowards Rotel—Congressman John O. Whitehouse Westalinster Hetel-Bear Admiral John J. Whitehouse of Poughkeepsie and Major A. K. Arnold, U. S. Arnuy. Clarenden Hotel-Frederick O. Prince Of Hoston New York Hotel-Gen, Thomas L. Clingman of North Carolina and Wade Hampton, ir. of Mississippl... Meterpolitan Hotel-Gen, Thomas L. Clingman of North Carolina and Wade Hampton, ir. of Mississippl... NY. St. James I Hotel-Te. M. Yosio and H. Shiboto, Centennial Commissioners for Japan. Higher Homes William H. Kemide of Thiladelphia and ex-Senator A. P. Laming of Biffalo. Gertal Coalest Motel-Pie Baccarani of nng of Buffalo Grand Centra Italian Centennial Commission.

NEW-YORK CITY. Japanese lilies are in blossom. There are ten bell-towers in this city. Church singers' vacation begins next Sunday.

Trinity churchy ard has a neglected appearance. Egyptian palms are largely cultivated by florists. Mayor Wickham was at his office again yesterday Five per cent was added yesterday to all unpaid

At three-lifths of the shops on the Bowery liquor lager beer is sold. Another boat has been placed on the route from

Harlem to High Bridge. An old time pump supplies water to the dwellers

Each morning at 8 o'clock the unknown dead are photographed at the Morgue. More than 200 actresses are trying to make en-

gagements in the theaters of the city. The Government works at Hell Gate are in a state

of tranquility, the "calm before the storm." An ice-cream peddler on the street gives a spoon eratis with every 25 cents worth of ice cream sold The large red brick hospital on Bedloe's Island is

spicuous structure there, eclipsing Fort Wood There are 10 Tilden and Hendricks and 4 Hayes nd Wheeler hamners on Third ave, between Eighth and Fifty There are 200 Christian men in Arundel, Nor-

way, who were converted aboard the Bethel ship of New York. After the sky cleared off Monday night a number of

right meteors fell in rapid succession, some of them leaving against of light. There are three buildings on Centre-st., between

Huckleberries are now hawked on the streets for aght cents a quart. Dealers say the crop is an unusually

The streets in the lower part of the city, as wed from the top of the Equitable Insurance building, or the the spokes of a wheel, Adjoining the physician's room on the St. John's ating Hospital is a wault for the dead-children

The sidewalks before the tenement houses at the er end of Oberry at, are crowded every day with men an omen out of employment. The children are in stall greater

The following assignments were filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office; Sidney & Jones to Ebenezer Hurd Everett Hall to Wm. J. Bavenport, and Robert J. Brown to Dr. Linsly said that although there was no mate

rial change yesterlay in the condition of Commodere Vander-th, he was somewhat weaker. Dr. Linely remained with the commodere last night. The lighter Clara, yesterday near Pier 2, North

Eiver, came into collision with the Rockawny steamer Twi-light, emission the littler forward or the whecherie, crushing in the light woodwors. No one was injured. No additional particulars in regard to the accident

to Prof. Elie Charlier, at firstifeboro, Vermont, were received yesteriny at his residence to Fifty affaith-st. All of his family are with him, excepting a daugner at College Point. L. I.

Barney Blake, age 40, of No. 2,211 Second-ave., charia ferry on the best Yorkville to the burnal ground, is me so despondent from front and sorrow that he lumps erboard. The suggest of the boat plunged in after fam and

Alderman Morris estimates that the cost of la-

The following is a comparative statement of

The Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild yester-

tay made its fourteenth execusion of this season. There were on heard a large number of convalescents and some very sick children. A staff of six physicians were in attendance, and here were the usual accompanioners of nicety prepared food, even warm, and of masse for these role to visit the promoting the standard energy it. The said was made up the fluident warm to the roughn so of the water in the bay. There were in children on beard. The experience was paid for by the arrelation of White and Themas-ts. Several days ago George K. Woodward, a lawyer.

Several days ago George R. Woodward, a lawyer, started for Poughbeegsleen the New York Central and Hobson River Railroad. The day was warm, and Mr. Woodward roamed through the cars in search of a water cooler. He failed to first one. On examining the statistes Mr. Woodward found that, under an act of the Legislature passed May 3, 1861, an omission of this kind was made a missioneous. Vesteriary he heard that a large statistic for the Section Policies Carlo Court, clausing damages in the same of \$100. The case will be rived accal week before a jury. James M. Johnson, doing business at No. 260

Grand st., yesterday morning identified the diamonds which were found at the residence of Jones, the escaped burglar, as having been stellen from his residence in Thirty sixthest. Mrs. son also identified some lace as belonging to her. A part ry exhaling claimond rouge shill await an owner. A requisional programme of the form that the first theory is the first the result of the first the result of the first the result of the first the fi Controller Green yesterday signed warrants on the

following necounts: City debt, \$2,030; assessment fund, \$16,016 10; rents, \$12,037 00. Mr. Green has approved the survives on the following proposals: Terem as approved the survives on the following proposals: Teremce Smith, for re-calating, grading, &c. Ninth-ave., from Seventy-Second at, to lighty area at, time, five months, sp. 77. John Saitsbury, pr. or regulating, grading, &c. Ninety simelse, from Second ave. or had flavor time, 90 days, \$14,790. Vesterday being the last of the month the Controller paid the salaries of a large gamber of officers and simpleyes of the City coverament, in \$140 relias. At the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday

fig.W. De F. Lay, the Sanitary Superintendent, submitted a re-port regarding the visitation of the 50 extra physicians who were appointed to visit the tenement-liquies. The results are at follows: Number of houses visited, 8,773; number of fam-ilies visited, 57,160; number of patients treated 1,515. As compared with the previous week, less sickness has been compared with the previous week, less stekness has been found. The supply of tickets for the foating hospital of St. iona's similar ban been abundant, and parents seem to appresent the advantage offered by these exemptions. The New-Lork Diventie Guardian solety has forwarded 109 tickets with a generous dist his, and the branches of the New-York are kinches and the Children's Aut Society have shown a japosition to comperate with the Board. The physicians were recred to serve the rest of the week, and then to discontinuo hear labors. BROOKLYN.

#### Hack Inspector Jones received \$1,264 for licenses ming the month of July.

The street-cleaning contractors have been ordered The street taskins or culverts in the city within to clean out all the street basins or culverts in the city within 8 hours; failing to do this, the Board of City Works will do that the Appens of the contractors or their survives. The Italian burglar who assaulted Mr. Hondlow on raturday was buried yesterday to the Potter's Field at Clations, no friends claiming his body. He has not yet been dentified. Mr. Hondlow continues to improve, but is not out

Conrad Walter left the house of his son Ferdinand, who is the superintendent of Turn Hall, at No. 85 Mescrokest., E. D., on Monday, July 24, saying that he was going to Hoboken. Since that thus he has not been seen. He was 79 years old, and was a cabbet naker by trade. The report of Fire Marshal Keady shows that

turing July there were 76 fires, 30 being caused by fireworks on or about July 4, and 13 caused by the explosion of kerosene lamps. The losses amounted to \$30,635; the insurance, \$103, 500. Three deaths were caused by the fires. The extension of the Grand Street Railroad to Newtown was opened yesterday. Five new cars left the

depet about 3 p. m., carrying, among others, E. T. Backhouse,

Postmaster C. C. Talbot, Aldermen Beardon and Parker, H. C. Bichardson, D. E. Meeker, and W. H. Gaylor. The unknown man found drowned in the Narrows last week has been identified by his father as William Rituer of Brooklyn, who disappeared so mysteriously a week ago last Sunday from the yacht Sophia while she was at anchor off

Gravesend. The body has been taken from Staten Island, and is to be buried in Greenwood Cemetery. In the absence of John H. S. McCohn of North Henry-st., on Sunday, his children obtained some flour which had been mixed with arsenic to destroy rats, and made some cakes, which were eaten by several children. They showed symptoms of poisoning, and a doctor was called, adulnistered antidotes. A boy named William Mangles restored with difficulty.

Catherine Schulton of No. 74 Walton-st., E. D., made an affidavit before Justice Walsh yesterday that Charles Schulton of No. 251 Wallabout-st. was her husband, and that he came to this country about ten years ago to obtain work, promising to send for her. Since that time she has supported nerself. Schulton denied the charge. He was released in sooe ball to appear when called upon.

Charles Saffer, F. Brownley, and Peter Weber, Charles Saller, F. Brownley, and Peter Weber, with three assistants, entered the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Benedict on Myrtle-st. near Bushwick ave. on Monday, and forcibly removed a marble mantel from the parlor. They were arrested and brought before Justice Semiler Festerday, when they said they were obeying the instructions of their employer, they said they were obeying the instructions of their employer, and that the house, which was new, was built by omtract said that the house, which was new, was built by omtract with a firm of builders, whom she had paid for the mantels. The three men were held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

In January, 1875, Noyes F. Palmer, Superintend-In January, 1875, Noyes F. Palmer, Superintendent of the Maple Grove Cemetery, L. I., believing that his wife, the mother of two of his children, was unfaithful, instituted a suit for divorce. The defendant was granted \$75 counsel fees and \$7.50 weekly alimeny. This was not paid, and an order was obtained from Judge Neilson neat week committing the pl intiff to fail. Yesterday another motion was made to vacate the commitment. Judge Neilson eckided that all proceedings should be slayed on condition that the plaining pay \$75 a week until the September trial term.

The United States straight Martineau agreed at

The United States steamer Mayflower arrived at the Navy Yard yesterday with the third class of cadet engieers, 27 in number, from Annapolis on board. The boat's dicers are Commander H. L. Howmon, commanding Duncan Kennedy, executive officer; Passed Assistant Engineers W. E. Nicoll and David Jones; Passed Assistant Surgeon A. M. Moore; Captain's Clerk, W. A. Jones. The Mayflower is on a Summer cruise, visiting the several navy-yards and principal machine shops, to give the cadets coportunities of acquiring internation pertaining to their professional daties. They left Annapolis on the 3d of July, soing to Philadelphia, where they remained about two week thing the Centennial Exhibition. They then proceeded to Wilmington, Del., and thence to the Breeklyn Navy-Yard. The vessel will remain here about two weeks, and then go to West Fourt foundery. Journal to stay here the cadets will visit the machine shops and fake drawings of the machinery. They will return to Annapous about the middle of september and resume their studies.

JEPSEY CITY Duncan Kennedy, executive officer; Passed Assistant Engi-

JEESEY CITY.

Priseilla Miller of Fort Scott, Kan., was found inenable from a fit at an early hour yesterday taorning on New-

Four hundred and sixty cars, containing 5,063 esttie, 8,436 hogs, and 15,291 sheep, were received at the thinter inst week. Charles McCaffrey, formerly Chief of the Brooklyn

Fire Department, will start from the Cucard Docks on Friday to swim to Concy Island, 11 miles, in 11 hours. The charge of violating the fire rules by piling

mpty barrels on a vacant lot near their cooperage on Morris t, was dismissed by Judge Keese yesterday, because the com-The Board of Aldermen last night appointed Sidney H. Smith a member of the Board of Finance vice Frank Fry, resigned. Jos. Noics, who waspippointed two weeks ago, tailed to take his seat.

John F. O'Brien, age 69, was found starving in Exchange place by the police last night, and was taken to the Charity Hospital. He was fainting, and said he had not eaten my thing for three days. Citizens residing on Woodward-st., on the Hights.

have petitioned the Board of Aldermen to allow them to re-paye that portion of it which is out of repair, as they have no alth in work done by contractors for the city. The petition The Board of Aldermen last night instructed the

thisf of Police to enforce the law rigidly against all persons arraged in the sale of ligner who have not made application is no nows. This class embraces a large number of favored W. H. Pickering and others peritioned the Board of Aldermen has night not to been any-liquor hoenses to sa-son keepers, as rain selling was the cause of destination and distress among the peak, and that the amount the leonses rought to the cuty treasury was no benefit, on the contrary,

The engineers of the New-Jersey Central Railroad populated a committee to wall on Superintendent Ricke entertay to protest against the reduction of 10 per centur is salaries of employes. The Committee stated their case

whose seat was contested in the courts by Garrett Haley, re ugned his seat last night, as Haley has won his case. A cum

upted to commit suichle four weeks and by jumping into the elemench filver, was discharged from the County Jud. rate. We believe says that he had that he knows of. NEWARK

The Health Inspector reports the city free from John Hunt, a well-known florist, has been missing

one his home for about two weeks.

There are 11s patients and 130 beds in St. chitel's Hospital. Ninety were received, and 86 dismissed

On Monday the Pennsylvania Railroad Company The managers of Mount Pleasant Cemetery yes-

The peat-bog fire near Woodland Cemetery, near John McNamara of No. 127 Pennington-st, claims

John Cahill, who was shot by the Thielhorn brothers, in Newark will recover completely. The ball, which had passed entirely through his body, was found under the skin in ne design part of the hip. The colored policeman is also rap-nity asproving. The tool has not been found, and is believed a be imbedged in his left lang.

Charles T. Porter, President of the Engineering Charles I. Forter, President of the Engineering Jury of the Centennial commission, Mr. Roaleaux, the Praesian Commissioner, and Mr. Peterhoff, the fittssian Commissioner, with Heratio Alien of the Novelty Works, George F. Allen, inventor of some essential parts of the Proter-Alien engine, met restoracy morning with a few other gendlemen to stow the practical workings of the Patter-Alien continue at Heaves & Pallings stope, the foreign Commissioners made a careful study of the machine, and made numerous notes and alcetches.

The Sameson Commissioners and sections.

The Supreme Court baying set aside a number of assessments for street improvements, under the general assessments for street improvements, inner the general ruling of the tax being greater than the benetits, the City (concel has given notice of application to the Court on Aug. 12, for the appearament of Commissioners to make an estimate and reassessment of the benetits conferred by the following lagrow ments. The West Farst, Halsey and Broader, selecting South Broad st. paring, Promise Yuano ave. grading, Februaries ave. Administ, Malter and Malverness, opening, Springhed-ave, paying, Summer awe, grading.

There was no attempt at riot on Monday night on the part of the striking Crispins recently in the employ of Hanister & Tichetor. About a seem of men from New-York went to work for the arm, and some of the strikers, workmen from to solve or the firm, and some of the sarkers, workshed somether shops, and representatives from other trades, associated in front of the factory of Banister & Tichenor, on Monday night, to see who the men were, and to affempt to the man the firm the solve prospersion in the crowst many of their solvewishen. There was no rest, and no upprehension of violence is entertained, so far as the strikers are converted. NEW-JERSEY.

Hoboken.-An unrecognized man jumped over

crested yesterday on a charge of mointaining a misance near an browery by allowing the refuse to run down the fill and minulate at the bottom. He gave bonds to appear before accumulate at the bottom. He gave bonds to appear before liceorder Bohnstedt for examination. He was arrested a few slays ago on a similar charge. Yesterday afternoon Francis Plateau, age 8, whose parents live at Cordinadr and Westests, was walking through Paternoon aver, when he was beforeologisty attacked by a boy of 15 nassed Charles Tathain, who marted a large stone at the chall, sirishin num upon the heat and celling him to the ground. The young radian then make his escape. The women influted is very severe, but not necessarily latal. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Tathain.

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Particises.—"The Possaic County Bard of Choose Prescholders held a basel; all donely mixed. A resolution was passed giving a solution of the stationery to be supplied to the county offices. The smooth is horizonter on a supelled at the county of the stationery of the stationery of the surrogate state County Clerk's others are only to be forestied with record books and such obtains as are actually mad in matters in which the caunty and state are laterated. Even pens, ink, and legal opper for scarcines must be furnished by the County Clerk at his own expense. These officers solaries are made in of the few they receive, and it is agreed that they should furnish their own stationery. Herefore they have been supplied with everything, even to cold pens, at the expense of the county. The recointion was the subject of a great deal of discussion before it was imaily passed.

ORANGE—William Foster and Forx, O'Niell of Orange, on

the conjust. The resolution was the subject of a givat deal of discussion before it was finally passed.

ORANGE.—William Foster and Febra O'Nhell of Orange, on Monday went granning on the Elimoned property with Joseph Foote of Flast Orange, latte in the afternoon a dispute area between Foster and O'Nhell, the latter charging Foster with being an Orangeman and from the North of Ireland. The dispute waxed warm, and O'Nhell's gan went off, the contents longing in Fosters right foot, stattering the limb in a terrible manner. Foot then wrenched the gan from the assailant, three him to the ground and pointeded has in the face with the gan. Fester's right foot, dathering the limb in a terrible manner. Foot then wrenched the gan from the assailant, three him to the ground and pointeded has in the face with the gan. Fester's red will probably have to be supparated. A physician was necessary to dress O'Nhell's face, and the latter aware out a warrant for the arrest of Foote. Both O'Nhell and Foster say the smeeting was accidental.

Issville.—The Methodosis are busy preparing the camp ground at Maoni Tabor, for the coming camp meeting, which will begin on August 15, and continue 10 days. About 60 families are already on the ground, and a number of new cottages have been etceled. All the regular trains of he Morris and Lases tread will stop at the station during the asson, and extra trains will be run during the cacampunent. A daily mail each way and a telegraph station are among the improvements. A growery tim has dised up a store on the grounds or such articles as the Association de not supply.

Mogram Station.—The Seaside Saaitarium on Raritan Bay, under the management of the West Shie Rehet Association, at No. 403 West Twenty minthst., New York, has at precent 75 little, attents. They came there on Monday and Thesday, while those who have been there a week are leaving, only too unwillingtly. Until Saturlay the number of patients will be increased to 200. The children enjoy the freest country lite, pure sir, and wholese

the beach and the bathing in the shallow bay. Their inc

S.; for a ci.lid \$1, which is paid by charitable combutions.

THENTON.—Gen. D. Hart, co muspaling the Second Brussde,
N. G. S. N. J.; Col. Morrow of the 3d Regiment, infantry, and
Lieut.-Col. Manning of the 7th Infantry, waited on Gov. Bedie
yesterday and urged him to order an onean ment of the
brigade at Long Branch. Gov. Bedie refused to grant the
request, and decided that there should be no more encampments tolayear... The City Horse Railroad will be open for
travel to day. Dr. Charles Hodges, a son of the Rev. Dr.
Hodges of Princeton College, died on Monday at Clitton
Springs, N. Y.

Springs, N. Y.

Passaic.—James A. Norton, a prominent citizen, well knownalso in the crockery trade in New-York, was taken to the
limatic asylum at Trenton yesterday morning. He was very
riolent. The Boast of Council has passed a resolution requiring the Collector to charte the following rates of interest
on past due taxes and assessments: Paid before Jan. I, 1877,
seven per cent from Oct. 15, 1875; after January and before
February, eight per cent, and one per cent added each month
thereafter.

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Intervaluer was broken open by a burgiar, who was discovered packing up a quantity of goods by James Conover, butcher. The thief escaped, but yesterday he was captured at the house of James Elbertson, in the vicinity. The prisoner gave his name as James Stratton, and the police state that he has served two terms at Sing Sing. has served two terms at Sing Sing.

ABLINGTON.—When Michela Roillett, the blacksmith at Rail, road Cut, went home hast Thursday, on a bureau was a not from his wire, stating that she did not cars to live with him any longer; and had left with a friend for France, taking \$250 which her bushand bad saved. She has gone with a Frenchman who boarded with them.

STATEN ISLAND.

STAPLETON.—Coroner Lee held an inquest on Monday upon the body of William Hummel of Hoboken, who was drowned by jumping overboard from the ferry-boat Hackensack last week, the body being found of Staten Island. Undertaker Oats buried the body yesterday in the Woodland Undertaker Outs buried the body yesterday in the Woodland Cemetery..... The Smith Papor Mills, on McKeun st, Stapleton, destroyed by fire on Sanday morning, involving a loss of \$12,000. were entirely uninswired... The Bearing station steamer N. E. Hooskins, formerly used by the Health Officer, and which has been laid up for a considerable time, has again been put in commission by the Quarantine Commissioners as a tender on all vessels from Southern ports, to take off passengers and bacgaze to the city, while the vessels are detained as the anchorage off Robbin's Reef.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

THROGG'S NECK .-- Work on the new Presbyterian edifice is being rapidly pushed forward. The seciety expect to

WZETFORT.—The horse railroad to the rulroad station at Saugatuck is nearing completion, and the cars will begin running about Sept. 1.

POLICE NOTES. John Wobert, age 59, residing at No. 40 Janest, while in a fit of despondency caused by business troubles, at tempted last night to commit suicide by taking a dose of landaum. Antiotes were administered, and he recovered.

Considerable excitement was caused on a Hous-ton at ferry hoat on Monday night by the recless discharge of a night by Robert McDermott, who keeps a ligher salesn at No. 444 West Twenty-tourth st. He was intoxicated, and was arrested with much difficulty.

Henry Gormley of No. 742 Eleventh-ave. last night fell asleep in the rear of the saloon at No. 855 Elghthive. While a that state James Peyton age 26, and Thomas runin, age 27, robbed him of his watch, valued at \$100, and \$12 in money. The men were arrested and the watch was revered.

Henry Prvor, age 15, of No. 153 West Thirty-first-st, was vesterday playing ball in the ballway of his bous, when he ran a splinter of wood six inches long into the ball of his foot. The hemorrhage was so intense that the would could with difficulty be bandaned, and the youth, apparently dying, was taken to Bellevie Hospital.

Coroner Ellinger yesterday morning held an in-quest upon the body of cornelius Hargarity of No. 112 Bar-row et, who was drowned at the toot of West cinhest, of July 26. George Taylor, a bostman, testified that the row-best in which Hargarity was seated was upset by the awell from the steamboat Americas. The wheels of the steamboat had stepped, but the rollers caused the snall boat to be cap-sized. The jury in their verdict exoverated the officers of the Mernard McGinn, age 27, of No. 13 Union was stabled in the left chest vestering at the Libert Ferry by some unknown person. The wound was in poract-knife, and though not considered damperois, was retained at the Chambers Street Hospital. He come reason why he had been stabled. The polion arre-

A BANKRUPT'S PROPERTY RECOVERED. August Schoenemann, a manufacturer of

jewelry and silverware cases, at Sevents-ath-st, and Ninth-ave., in this city, went into bankruptey some time age. At the time he nominally put into the hands of his wife a quantity of jewelry cases, satin, and pebble goat skins, and the property was sent to his brother-in-law, of the same name, in Brooklyn. This was stowed away in a cellar of a grocery store at Myrtle-ave. and Lawence-st. On Saturday last two men were arrested in Fulton-st., Breoklyn, with goods in their pos-Fulton-st., Brooklyn, with goods in their pos-mession which it was suspected they had stolen. A search of their house, in Hick-st., near President-st., revealed a trunk of the goods belonging to Schoememann valued at about \$1,000, which had been stolen from the cellar. The owner was sent for, and on Monday night, after much reluctance, he admitted to Superintendent Campbell that he was the owner. Last night Detectives From and Corwin discovered, not far from the Brooklyn City Hall, a box centaining from \$1,900 to \$1,500 worth of the some goods, which they seared as abandoned property. It was supposed that the persons who had it in energe became frightened.

UNIQUE GIFTS TO MASSACHUSETTS CITIZENS.

Mr. John K. Hall, cashier of the National

Mr. John K. Hall, cashier of the National bank of North America, has received from Charleston, 8.C., in trust for the persons for whom they are intended, bree unique articles. The first is a section of a palmette tree, four and a half feet high and about eleven poles in diameter at the butt, typering to a diameter of next clear inches making a redestal of very good proportions, the singery bank giving to it a very unique apporature. The second is an octagon shelt of New-England one, unstained, but finished and varnished, and a crideric are to be disposed of as the ladies of Lexington has decide, and are, as stated in a letter from W. A. torantreny. Past Commander of the Washinston Light traintry, in a letter to Mr. Hall, "the networkedgment of the Washinston Light union." The third article on the list is a cross, sainding twenty inches high—a very beautiful piece of work. The base and the cross itself are covered into with polan strips of the polanetto leaf, which in turn are covered with immunerable loops formed of "ery narrow strips of the leaf. A vine with flowers clinds from the base over one of the arms to the top, completing the design. Tied to the cross with blue ribbon is a card, on which is written the following: "Lord, how off shall my brother sin a miner me and I forgive him till seven times! Jesus sath until seventy times seven.—Matthew, while," Beneath this is drawn the scal of the Washington Light Imagery, after which comes the following inscription: "A remembrance for the Rev. E. G. Porter of Lexington, Mass., 28th June, 1876. Fort Monitrie Centennial, Charleston, S. C."

PRESERVATION OF THE OLD SOUTH CHURCH.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission of The Massachusetts Historical Commission of Fifty, organized for the preservation of the Old South Caureh, held a meeting yesterday at No. 50 State-st. The Rev. Elvard Everett Hade presided. The meeting was rather of an informal character, but it is probable that an act of incorporation will be decided upon, and a rental of SS.000 offered for the premises. To meet this expense it is promosed to establish a Partorite Historical Museum in the Gld South, and it is hoped that the receipts from the tax will be sufficient to meet the necessary current expenses of such a memorial. But to meet any possible dedictionery in the receipts for the next two years it is proposed to establish a guarantee fund with emission of Fifty has been appointed, nearly all of whom have already accepted. The list inclines many of the prominent men in New England. It was amangined that New-York City would be canvassed, and that A. A. Low, esq. had convented to act as Treasurer. The following subscriptions have been received at Committee headquarters. Convergational Ruiding: Edward F. Hall, San Francisco, \$100; Margaret Chapin, Worcester, \$100; the Hon, E. C. Fitz, Chelsea, \$50; George Rigginson, \$200.

A Scotchman who had been consuming a liftthe liquid grain entered a provision shop to purchase a few substantials. On the shopman requesting that taste a sample of his ment, Donnid, tessing his head knowingly, exclaimed: "Na, ma; he may took Hielan", but he's no san Guelle as to put the taste o' his dram oot o' his moo for a wee taste o' meal.

For Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, or Croup, use at once Wistar's Baissam of Wild Cherry.

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FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF.
No machinery or balance swight. Cannot get out of order.
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Bulding, Lemox Library Building, Tribane Office, &c.
Office and Freetry—162 and 164 West 27th-st., New York;
and at London, Paris, Vissina, Berlin, Meibourne, &c.

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